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## KEEPING CONSTANTLY AT IT BRINGS SUCCESS IN ADVERTISING.

J. H. A.

Still Suffering From an Excess o Gall Experiences no Relief From a Dose of Common Sense

a lame attempt to answer two those burning questions in an evasive and foxy manner. Here for instance we asked if national banking pays 40 or 50 per cent. why will men invest their and hoxy manner. Here for instance we asked if national banking pays 30 or 60 per cent. why will men invest their money in government bonds bearing a second of the property of the treasury of the United States, beginning with the year of 1853; the number of national banks of that year was 134, with an authorized capital of \$160,000,000. From that year to the year of 1891 the number of banks increased to \$618 with the property of the property of 1891 the property of 1891

their main stay and most feeting lis, it is in the mouth of every stump orate they have, by Johnson (when on a jag) not excepted. Only the stumper in the place of the place, by Johnson (when on a jag) not excepted. Only the stumper in the place of the

to lank, arm they. Let having adu the horse was 400 feet high they bure-facedly stick to It. J. H. A and his friend up at Loddiurg are abaneou of them and we also know the readers of the News will believe J. H. A. in preference to a few bleing figures, especially as those figures were made by S. P. J., while he and Sirocco were taking a spin through space booted and spurred gaily bestirring the commet's tail, hobsobbing with the man in the moon and getting on speaking terms with such disreputable characters as Jupiter, Saturn and that fighting little Mars. We more than suspect that we were the party that scared those buil frogs and caused them to leap into those-canals of Mars, apoken of by Mr. Watterson. Had a high old time didn't well for the same than the same cannot be successed to the same than the same cannot be successed to the same than the same cannot be successed to the same than the same cannot be successed to the same than the same cannot be successed to the same than t

000; where is his 50 per cent. where, oh! where J. H. A. is that \$73,000. Gone where the woodbine twineth and J. H.

where J. H. A. Is that \$73,000. Gone where the woodbine twineth and J. H. A. Ilsteth not.

A. Ilsteth not.

Now for what Senator Vest said in regard to the first national bank of New York City, organized in 1884 with a capital stock of \$500,000 in 25 years has realized a net profit of \$81000,000 which is \$80 per cent. on original, \$500,000 for vested to \$800,000 for vested \$800,000 for ves

### THOUGHT IT AN OMEN.

Finding of a Balloon Brings to Light a Strange Story of Superstition.

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a Strange Story of Supersition.

On the Sth inst., Mr. Jas. Heywood,
who lives near Fowers, found the remnants of a paper baloon on his farm,
mats of a paper baloon on his farm,
mats of a paper baloon on his farm,
"Please tell me when and wheare and
what time this balloon was found and
send me word. It left hear at 20 1 o. c.
Gans, 1020 Fredericast, 0 wenshoro, ky,"
II. C. Gans is the little son of Mrs.
Mary Gans. He sent the balloon up on
Christmas eve. The spelling and figures
are given as they appear and it will be
hourt the hour.
A strange story of supersition is told
in connection with the finding of the
balloon. The evial wanderer was notticed by a neighbor of Mr. Heywood
whose wife had died a few days beforeline the neighborhood, but on making
inquiry found there had been no frefiet hought-there was a fire sonewhere
in the neighborhood, but on making
inquiry found there had been no freline the heavens for a long time and then
unklealy die away. The matter preyed
on his mind and he came to believe it
had been an onen or warning. He
brooded over it and finally became ill.
A lew days before the finding of the
note he died, but as long as he was conscious he continued to talk about the
strange light and insisted that it had
the had only known it was a balloon
went up by a small boy.—Owensboro
Messeeger.

BEECH FORK.

Miss Mattie Brickey is on the sick list this week Miss Mina Taul, who has been very ill, is improving slowly. Miss Maggie Ahl, of Hardinsburg, was the quest of Miss Mary Perkins last Sat-urday night.



THE MONEY QUESTION.

Is Discussed by "Student" in a Con cise Logical Manner.—He is for Free Coinage.

The writer has been an interested reader of the discussion of the "money question" now going on through the columns of the Naws, between R. P. S. and J. H. A. A greater number of young men ought to be interested in this question of the columns of the property of the columns o has been a

joona samma is necesed, too, among our journ grant and less feer of the lash of party discipline. Party lines are slowly journ grant and this is condense to the lash of party discipline. Party lines are slowly good onen.

Second.—Some time ago this item appeared in the Louisville Port: "The three banks of Bath county have on depended and the last of the party of the last of t

wheat would be only 25 cents per basic, in the control of the cont

Every person, big, little, did or young, black or white, rich or poor, who has ever used Dr. Bellis Pine Yu Honoey prosource it the best cough and lung rendron earth. It's true, too, so we guarantee. Forsais by Short & Haynes, Cloverport JDr. R. H. Medullin, McDaniclei; M. Meyer & Co., Burns; Geo. Heyser, Constantince. A. Taylor, Rosetta, Drury, Bounett & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.; W. & Erown, Irvingson, Ky. Jun. P. Nichole, Garfield, Ky.; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

BRANDENBURG.

"Women To The Front" in Times of March's, will receive and did receive the headon-ment of every tree woman in the land. One paragraph particularly I remember impressed me, wir, "Be it as it may all branches of work are equally honorable and it is for woman headon of the profession on the profession on the profession on the profession on profession the man."

The time was when manual labor of any kind was frowed upon in the man."

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the chemotrum pools, we'll enter that we'll ince, "The uniterpreted Shall of God is exced by the why of man," are as the as any English classic." The "Bohemian Corner" in the Sunday Star, of Louisville, by the young poot is always choice and teems with a delicious 'touch of nature." Mr. Musgrove has been the greet of his uncle, Mr. Thos. Hamilton Inserved May. There's no only a seven that the second of the sunday of the second of th

not an exception.

There is something, just now, magical in the fiscal question of the currency and it seems that no ameliorating influence can prevent the issue from becoming a strong, durable warp in the tapestry of every day life. I manifested a Democratic suit of investigation on existing. stroig, durable warp in the tapestry of every day Ille. I manifested a Demo-cratic spirit of investigation one evivening last week by having an interview with Mr. J. W. Lewis in his pleasant home to hear his fundamental articles of faith. Mr. Lewis has never had political sapi-rations, no ax to grind, no wheel within a wheel, but acts upon his apprential engine grade-pleasonal judgment, which, and the properties of the properties of the converted him, to a gold basis in opin-ions.

ions.

He is a logical, fluent, graceful conversationalist and supports his theories from well chosen standards and from his own reflections. He is a great admirer of John G. Carlisle and believes his official conversion to gold monometadmirer of John G. Carlisle and believes his official conversion to gold monomet-allism sincere and full of visions if heeded. He thinks the bugle sounded by the Secretary in Kentu-ky will the key-note of other convensions to fol-low. He is a personal friend of ex-Gov. Outwictions made each different stan-dard beaver. Mr. Lewis thinks Gleveland, not obstitute, only firm and ballow-

dard bearer. Mr. Lewis thinks Cleveland, not obstinate, only firm and believes him a true Democrat. He highly advocates more elasticity in finances. Elasticity in finances. Elasticity in finances. Elasticity in finances. Elasticity in finances and in which he is supported by Secretary of the Treasury, Wisdom, in his report of the Treasury, Wisdom, in his report of the Elasticity. The experience of Canada in this respect is most interesting which I find in "Sound Currency" or Canadian finances. Mr Lewis delighted me by asying "I want clean politics with no hypocritical appeals for 'higher and better standards' by scheming politicains or demaggares. He favors Wattliatdin in the gubernator between the end of the end of

en To The Front" in Tim

confronted as valiantly by a Cicero seing under a silver standard. Can two tho' bear the inscription, "Demracy," much longer?

Of course it is a family quarrel but

MS. HEADQUARTERS TOR
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Miss Dee Bash the guest of Miss day and Monday

trouble for some time, is no better.

Mr. and Mr. Dick Hardin and Master
Leland, of Losliburg, spent Saturday and
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ack Hendry.
A crating genteman in this neighborhood without me is withheld on second to the control of the

fences and visiting down about Sugar Tree Run, Dry Valley and New Hope.

The gentleman that got so badly left last Sunday has my sympathy. I know just what it is to get left by the fickle girls. But then we must not give up "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," and we will perhaps some day come out victorous just like the frogst did that fell into the pail of milk, or rather cream. One lost his nerve and cried, "I sink." The companion repide in a disgusted tone, "Hustle, you duffer, who knows what may turn up?" and he hustled and jumped up and down all night. Dawn came and his continual agitation and undiagging real had meanwhile chursed the cream into butter, and the two walked out on dry land.

an kindred affections. It is also a value ble Blood Purifier, being especially use ful in Eczema, Prorisais, Scrolula, al Ginndular Enlargements and diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. It is absolutely free from all arcordics. Severe attacks are relieved in from one to three days and a possitive room one to three days

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### RAYMOND.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. West, who has been suffering wittrouble for some time, is no better

number he sent.

"Ar. Joe Stewart, one of the finest old bachelons in Breckenridge county, loaned John Claycomb old "Morgani" to help-break his corn groand, but the old horse concluded he had served his time dragging the plow (as he is now 27 years old) so he jumped out of John's field and was gone almost a week, jumping lences and visiting down about Sigar Tree Run, Dry Valley and New Hope.

The excitemant hat got so healy left

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Just as likely you may be one of the lucky three This offer will close April 15th, 1895, Everlasting bargains at the

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WHARFMASTERS

## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 18

### oription Price \$1.00 a Year in A If Paid at the End of the Year \$1.20 SIX PAGES.

Ex-Congressman, G. W. Stone, it is sought will enter the race for Gov-

ALEX. Montgomery did not get that udgeship in the Indian Territory and ence the perquisites of \$5.000 are lost so. The way of the politician is hard

The greatest little educator on the silver question is "Coin's Financial School." If you haven't read it get it and read it. It will open your eyes on

It is reported that business has some-har trivered since the adjournment of Congress. Well it's a pity Congress didn't get out of the way some time ago and let business go on.

THERE is still some hope for the tobac-co growers, yet, notwithstanding the awful wail they put up over the low prices. A hogshead of the weed sold in Louisville last week at \$22.50 per hun-dred.

Wiff all due respect to banker Jas.
W. Lexis, the New hegs leave to differ with him on the "elastic idea." There is to much elasticity now. What the country needs is a sound stable currency, sufficient to do the business of the country and free from the control of National Banks.

National Banks.

QAPT. William Vest is as great an admirer of gold as any man in this town and owns as much of it as any other one man, yet he is not wedded to it to the exclusion of silver. He thinks as does the Nzws that thas been badly treated by the gold bugs and ought to be restored to its former position as one of the redemptive moneys.

redemptive moneys.

When an old-line Fire Insurance Company like the Actan resorts to "tricks in trade" in the payment of its losses, as it did in the case of Ferd Owen, it it did in the case of Ferd Owen, it leads them to believe that there is no good in any of the companies. If there ever was a square loss, and one which cought to have been paid in full, it was Mr. Owen's. Yet the adjusters get together and cut him down \$500. Slick citizens, these adjusters.

Tun carnings of all the railroads in this country for the year 1804 show a decrease of \$840 per mile as compared with the earnings of the four preceding years. Notwithstanding this great depreciation of the business of railroads the managers are all, with a few exceptions, for the single gold standard, the very thing that is helping to run down their business and put it finto the hands of their enemies, the gold bugs.

### GUSTON.

Health is good in our community.

J. G. Anderson shipped a car load of

J. G. Anderson shipped a car load of stock to Lonisville Saturday.
Miss Hendricks, of Sandy Hill neighborhood, was incom Friday.
Phillip Noel, of the Hill Grove neighborhood, is Incuisiville for a few days.
Mrs. Lonise Neif, who has been very
Mrs. Lonise Neif, who has been very
Miss Suisé Anderson was the guest of
Miss Helen Pollock Thursday afternoon.
The musical at Miss Helen Pollock's
Saturday evening was an enjoyable
affair.
Mrs. Worland Carter, of Webster, who
is visiditing her parents near here was in

a vasting her parents near nere was in wan Friday.
Miss Morris, our railroad agent, says usiness is picking up so far as the move-nent of freight is concerned.
A J. Thompson, C. Dowell, Thornhill, kaggs and J. M. Williams made a busi-ess trip to Lonisville last week.
The members of the Patterson Memo-ale cluster, before met at Miss Esse Carris.

Stages and J. M. Williams made a business trip to Louiville last week. The members of the Patterson Memorial church choir met at Mise Eva Carrigan's to practice Friday evening. Dan Brooks, of the Boundon Stock Yards, was down from Louisville Friday looking after business at this pion. M. J. R. Beskett and Bittle Louise and the Louise at the Louise at

HARDINSBURG. L. H. & W. TIME TABLE

The town is full of new gools.

A. X. Kincheloe is at home th
Mrs. Nora Lennin is visiting at

Mrs. J. D. Beeler rom Kirk.

Born, March 24th, to the wife of Frank Lyons, a girl.

Miss Tida Mercer left Monday for

Hopkinsville.

Born, March 22d, to the Kreeman, a girl.

Buckle plow shoes wort to \$1.00 at Witt's.

Henry Eskridge ig here last week

Dr. Milton Board was in Lo Mrs. John Alexander, B ing here last week.

Full line of ladies' she for \$1.25 at J. A. Witt's.

Notice.—Parties wanting empty hogs-heads see Winebrenner.

Merchants can increase their sales by advertising in this paper.

Excursion from Fordsville to Louis-ville, Saturday, April 6th.

Morris Eskridge went to Leitchfield last week on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beard went to loverport Saturday evening.

All prices quoted by me are for cash country produce.—J. A. Witt. Owensboro jeans pants, the best in the orld, only \$1.35 a pair at Witt's.

word, only \$4.50 a pair at Witt's.

Men's Congress plow shoes worth \$1.70
now going at \$1.55 at J. A. Witt's.

Mattingly & Hoben are offering soine
good bargains in shoes and clothing.

Mrs. M. D. Pumphrey, of West Yiew,
is very ill and not expected to recover.

All persons indebted to me must come
forward and settle at once.—J. A. Witt

Miss Ala Handesson of W. W. Miss Ada Henderson, of Webster, isiting her sister, Mrs. Amon Kinche

Rev. J. W. Bigham has been the of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beard dur

The work of Breckenridge Norm o increased that new feachers m

Rev. S. K. Breeding's son, Hines arrived Monday. He is a member of the Salvation Army.

reads this paper.

The M. E. church South was er Sunday night last to hear Rev. Big sermon to men only.

Mrs. M. D. Pumphrey.
Leave your subscription and all of
business for the News office with V.
Babbage, Hardinaburg.
C. M. Baker, who died in Texas,
an uncle of Dr. J. T. Baker, of this pl.
He left \$5,000 in Texas lands.
Miss Clara Morris, who has been
igners exerted to
home in Big Spring last Sunday.
Becknotiden, Normal has taken.

home in Big Spring last Sunday.

Breckenridge Normal has taken or
new life, Prof. P. B Hays has been em
pl-yed to begin teaching April 1st.

You can buy a watch at Kincheloe'
cheaper now than you ever did before o
ever will again. March right in and buy

There will be more bicycles used in this town this summer than heretofore Several youngsters have sent in thei orders.

him for his preaching two weeks.

If you want a summer term you can get one in Breckenridge Normal commencing June 10th. Write for catalogue.

R. P. Shacklett, Hardinsburg.

The members of the Masonic Lodge of this city have thus early begun to talk of their St. John's day celebration in June.

They say it shall be a success regardless of cost and everybody must work to that end.

turnished.

Mrs. Satton, the milliner, has jost returned from Louisville, where she has
been studying ell the late styles in the
milliner art, securing the very latest
styles, and getting the best prices for her
reade that the market would allow. John
the limes in her businers and goes to
considerable trouble and expense in
keeping up with the trade. In her new
stock there will be found everything in
hat that is nobly and stylinh. Hat
trimmings, ladies' boanets, and many
avoetlies for ladies will be found in het
stock this spring. Her prices upon all of
discounts at any other point. Go ans
see her.

The way God regulates a man's beness is to regulate the man.

Selfishness is the product of sin. All meanness is founded on sin. A man that will cuss will des

Sabbath.

A man can cuss on the streets wimpunity, but if he steals a horse runs up ag'in a sheriff.

A merchant opens his store on the Sabbath to sell a shroud, but many them will let you have a plug of tobac and a box of blacking, too if you wanthem.

You will put a p

A man doesn't have to be religious be law-abiding.

What makes a gambler? A desire get something for nothing.

Gambling prostitutes manhood.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrt that cannot be a format of the control of the Catarrt that cannot be provided by the control of the Catarrt that cannot be provided by the Catarrt that the Catarrt Cat

### HOLT.

Allen Black, Clover rday and Sunday.

Will "our prophets" tell us if the sun got ac

nesday?
Misses Aurora Adams and
Russell, of Tobinsport, spent
with Miss Lula Tate.
We regret very much to hea
illness of our estermed friend, 1
Lamb, of Tobinsport.

Charles and Willie Tinius and the ister, Miss Amanda, will move int

this week.

John Dey, the man who fell from the
trestle two miles below here and broke
the feet of the state of the state of the
Hardinaburg last Thursday.

JMrs. Annie Moorman and son, Marion,
and Mr. Zach Burdette, of Hite's Run,
were visiting Mrs. Moorman's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Weatherholt, Saturday and
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherhoit, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rosa Holl, as she was starting out for a drive on Sunday morning, her horse became frightened and ran away, She was thrown from the buggy by one she was thrown from the buggy by one of the bugget was the starting of the con-traction of the starting of the starting of the plank fence by the road-side, was caught by some parties about a half mile below. It was apparently unburt and the buggy only slightly damaged

### SHOCKING DEATH.

A Little Boy Mangled By a Train a Deanefield.

Askins attempted to catch hold of one of the cars. It me missed his hold and fell, the wheels passing over him, cutting off his left leg below the knee and mashing his right foot. His right leg was also broken in two places, and his left arm badly mangled. The accident was also broken in two places, and his left arm badly mangled. The accident was Engineer May to stop the trail immediately. As soon as the train was stopped, Conductor Blemer, who had seen the accident from the passenger car, rushed to the boy, but he had crawled out and was making efforts to rise. He asked in a pitiati tone, "Oh, Mr. Blemer, will 1 not.

Postmaster J. B. Cox has been instructioned in securing the signal service for Hardinaburg. Daily reports from the Hardinaburg to the signal given by a flag at the top of a pole near the postoffice.

Dr. J. H. Hard, of McDaniels, was here last Saturday. The Pector has at least gotten all of his money of the history of the Hardinaburg to t

money with interest.

Prof. Shacklett wants a reference library for the college building. The spring term will open soon and he wants an encycloped and a number of other back for the use of the papils as references. There is soone money in the treasury unappropriated and the directors anthorized bim to make out a list of such that the country between the treasury unappropriated and the directors was the conditional of the country between the c

BRANDENBURG

I give Wolf Creek a

Ekron, last week.

Mrs. Mason McMonigle is quite herseil again and we hope her health may
be fully established.

Miss Emma D. McGehee is teaching
very successfully at Beech Grove and is
very much pleased with her duties.

Messrs. Church and Dooley have sent
Mr. Gus Warfield a handsome gold headed cane as a token of their regard for
him.

Baptist choir.

Miss Illa Richardson is receiving a great deal of social attention. Miss May bee Innes will receive the B. C. Circle for her to-day.

Miss Lida Fowell has returned from a pleasant visit to Groveland and by the way what a chatty letter halls from there—so pleasantly told.

Mrs. Jay Casperke went to Louisville to witness the dedication of the new German St. Peter's church of which she has long been a member.

has long been a member.

Miss Mary Lizite Haynes will have the A. C. Circle at her home next Saturday at 2, p m. The club is composed or intole—no nill blown ones as the E. C. Circle and the composed of the count of the advanced age they feel anxious about his condition.

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one about his condition.

The Aid Social at Dr. Puscy's was argely attended and was a pleasant ocasion. Music and conversation filling he hours for those of a larger growth" while the younger members beguiled he moments in games.

which is ever a tie with me.

Dr. Burch, of Paynesville, was here
ust Friday, had Dr. Dowden to extract
troublesome tooth and tried odontunter—the plainless plan. It is folly to
uffer when such a "balm in Gilead"
s in Dr. J. R. Dowden's office.

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Judge H. C. Rawlings writes that he is well pleased with his far away western home and also with his duties in the mint. We miss the Judge in our Sun?

All a such a law as here.

I am in receipt of a vry friendly letter from Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner expressing his appreciation of my views of his andidacy for United States Senator in this paper which he had copied in his home and other papers. May its mission be accomplished.

Real, sure enough, good ginger cakes

sion be accomplished.

Real, sure enough, good ginger cakes
are healthful, easily made and fit for an
epicure. Mrs. Julia Reiman has surely
the latest "patent" out for sarving them
up to date the very finest. She has sent
me a generous smaple and "Get her receipt" in my advice.

M. Montomore, dilut', set a Judon.

me a generous sumpre-se-cept<sup>3</sup> in my advice. Mr. Montgomery didn't get a Judge-ship, but a position on the Dawes In-dian Commission at \$5,000 per annum is an easy one and will answer. White we are in the Elizabethtown region let us add that it is hoped Joplin will not be re appointed, but that Mrs. Helm will continue as postmaster.

Benedict Beavin has sold the Palace Saloon and houses to Mike Popham The transfer was made last week. Mr Popham is now sole proprietor. Mr Beavin hasn't fully decided what he will

New

Full line.

Men's

Children's.

Wash

Hose.

### Our Loved One is Gone

The sad news of the death of Mris. Weisenberg which occurred in Louisw March 18, '95, reached us For seve lays she lay stroggling between life seath but with all the skill and nurs of a good physician death called! from our midst. She was a strict my ber of the Catholic church, led a grid and was loved by all who knew!

### LODIBURG.

ing cough.

A. M. Hardiii went to Owensboro
Wednesday.
Mrs. A. M. Hardiii is quite sick with
la grippe at this writing.
Miss Clar Payne is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Joe Robertson, at Preston.
Mr. Sidney Hall, Hardinsburg, was the
guest of Miss Dee Basham Sunday March
17.

Miss Alice Keyn of Illionis, is visiting relatives here. She will leave soon. We regret to have Miss Alice leave us.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson, Mrs. Eve Baseett and Master Roy Bassett, of President of the President of the Royal State of the President of the Royal State of the

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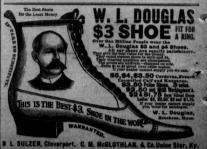
REMEMBER THE MONTHS MARCH and

APRIL.

James Kincheloe,

THE JEWELER,

HARDINSBURG, KY



### RONAPARTE NAPOLEON

Young Soldier Ambitious to Shine as An Author.

WRITES A HISTORY OF CORSICA.

Seeks a Publisher In Vain. Revisits His Native Land. Despotic Treatment of His Kinsfolk.

At This Period Displays Willfulness and Gloom

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high well known to those who represent 
the gold sharks and money lenders of 
the ceat, has betrayed the interests of 
the people (which it formerly defended) 
and gone over into the camp of the gold 
gamblers.

For years the Courier-Journal was the 
reading advocate and representative of 
demonstration of silver by John Sherman, of Ohio, and Congressman Hooper, 
of Massachusetts, and seech the restoration of that metal to its old place as a 
part of the standard money of the country. But now, without a change of 
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gives the lie to its own professions, and 
the sandard money of the country. But now, without a change of 
editors or business managers, that paper 
gives the lie to its own professions, and 
has done so much to promote. The Democerate who subscribed for it have been 
betrayed and sold out, and the party 
itself has been deserted by The CourierJournal in order to promote Republican 
principles and bolster up those who have 
practically wrecked the party.

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The statement of The Courier-Journal is that those who have silver buillion for silve builtion for silve builtion and make the mint for \$1.92 an onney, but will sell it for 50 cents an onney. The Courier-Journal may have gone into the market and traded of its principles in this way, the sum of the silver will be suffered to the silver will be s forever.

It would be impossible to define the mental condition of Napoleon at this stage of his development. Politically—for though a soldier he was always a politician—he went halting between two forces. The one tendency drew him coverfully towards the local independ.

DUKE'S

BEWLEYVILLE. Miss Stella Paul has returned home.

Miss Vera Paul and brother, of Vine
Grove, are visiting the family of Mr. G.

profits, and my terms are cash or produce.—G. E. Drury.

W. H. Cain, Jr., sold a horse las

David Hardaway and Roy Cain are two additions to our sick list.

Mr. Vetters is visiting Mr. Blanford.

Indiana Legislature recently passed what is called the Nicholson Bill, which is to the restriction of the flugor traffic. A victory for the temperence cause! The Editor of our Christian Advocate says "that if the Senators and Ropresentatives eee that the people are thoroughly aroused, they will not be long in granting all reasonable requests." We believe

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Misses Maggie Paul and Hattie McCoy ttended church at Hill Grove the 4th

Miss Annie Johnson begins Monday, March, 25. We need and wish her much success. Herbert Cain has been quite s now much improved.

Mr. John K. John

Mr. Brashear, of Cloverport, for \$3,50, \$1,50 and 30 cents.

Rev. F. McDaniel preached at the Presbyterian church Saturday night. The weather being inclement there was a small congregation.

Wm. Dawson, of Victoria, brought his wife to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe, last Thuwday. She is very poorly, caused by failing off of a high porch.

It does seem that the boy orator of the Platte made the silver queedion so plain that every man (except a man blinded with gold dust), could see that bimetal-liam would be better for this nation than manometallism. What we need is immediate restoration of the free and unlimited comage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of I of 0, without the grant of the matter, as it existed prior to 1873, such coin to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private.

DID YOU KNOW

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There is no such thing as a bad tree bearing good truit?

That to a man of pluck defeat is generally a step to something better?

Sin wouldn't hurt anything if it could not look harmless at first?

Noble women oft do great deeds in humbleness?

Mr. James Kerrick moved his family to St. Merino last week.

to St. Merino last week.
Rev. Father Herbuth has thirteen altar
boys preparing for Easter.
Mrs. Mary Thomberry and family visited Mrs. James King Sanday.
Jeff Thornsherry has an uncommon
smart mule, it can talk, so said
James Hurn has caught thirteen
skunks this winter, two in one trap.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thornsberry visited Mr. L. C. Brown and family last Sunday

Mr. Clarence Campbell was in our idst Sunday and stayed over Monday Mr. and Mrs. Levy Bassett and little aby visited Mr. Tom Hall's family Sur

Mrs. Mary J. Brown, ted her old home last quest of Mrs. Henry G

guest of Mrs. Henry Graham.
Mr. Jos Flaherty has gone to farming
since a brand new carpenter has moved
in his locality. I told you, Joe, you
would get left.

Jims. Levi Bassett has woven three
hundred and sixty-five yards of cloth,
ix pair double mittens, seven pair of
fingered gloves and done her own house
work. How is that for industry, can any
of the correspondents beat that? If so, let
me hear from them.

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apent last Wednes-and family.

Mrs. Alico Tindail and Emma Adama have returned home after a visit of a few days in Indians.

Mrs. Annie Funk and daughter, Mis-supent last Saturday night and Sun

dinsburg, in the interest of Spring hats.
Mr. Mace Simpson and family and
Mrs. J. G. Shacklett spent last Sunday
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family,
Mr. Neme Dowell ani wife and Mrs
Waymiller and Mr. Rod Dowell and
family spent last Studay as the guests
of Mr. H. L. Rhodes and family

China's Indemnity. The indemnity of \$250,000,000 which will probably be paid by China to Japan is exciting a lively discussion in financia

circles.

It is now reported that this large amount will have to be paid in gold. Diplomats and bankers in Washington discredit the report because both Japan and China are silver-using countries, where gold is almost entirely ignored.

where gold is aimost entirely ignored. They say that the payment of \$200,000,000 in gold would disturb every financial center. The gold supply in the federal treasury would first be attacked, but in the end Europe would feel the drain. Financial authorities claim that it would be easier to meet the indemnity on a

the end Europe would feet the cram-Financial authorities claim that it would be easier to meet the indemnity on a sliver basis. That amount in silver could be obtained in China and India without serious disturbance. The Chi-"The annual production of gold in the whole world is less than the sum de-manded. It was, in 1893, \$155,521,700. A very large part of this is consumed in the arts. It is entirely safe to say that should the Chinese war indemnity fall the arts. It is entirely safe to say that should the Chinese war indemnity fall due in 1896 it would require twice the amount of new gold available for mone-tary purposes. Thus not only would there be no new gold available to meet the demand for additional metallic money me hear from them.

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CHAPTER XIII

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"TUNDO OYER."

There was a rattling of wheels on the soft road, and looking up Ratigan aw the messenger returning, followed as we have seen as a superior of the soft road, and looking up Ratigan was the messenger seturning, followed Baggs, who was still lying in the grass. However, the state of the soft of the prisoner late the look of the soft of the prisoner late that the seen that the prisoner late that the seen that the prisoner late that the seen that the

"It is not your doing your duty, general, that fails to win my respect. It is that you have not the manliness to di yourself, but must needs put it upon Again the two pairs of eyes met and clashed. The victory was with the woman. The general lowered his to the ground.
"You may go," he said.
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"You may see he was gone he went to a tent where there were writing materials and wrote a note, which he sealed and addressed. Giving it to the little capitaln, he directed him to send; it, with the prise her, to the officer whose name was on the envelope.

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re you aware," he said, "that
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this army at your mercy?"
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bars - the colone in the story at a glance that he had seen her before, but could not bell where. She walked alowly, for she seemed scarcely able to drap herealf seemed scarcely able to alone the seemed scarcely able to the features as the came on. The two stopped before him. The soldier studed, and drawing an envelope from his belt hand drawing an envelope from his belt hand drawing an envelope from his belt hand the its to Colone Maynard. The colonel took it without looking at it. He was at the colonel Maynard recommend the woman—colonel, "and the man who handed him the paper. As the soldier spoke colonel Maynard recommend the woman are the seemed to be the s

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Colonel Mayant read the misers over twice, solvy, without looking an. He had not read a donen words before one whose life was forfeited as his own life had leen forfeited to the Confederates a year before. His keeping his eyes on the paper was to gain time, to avoid the confederates a year before. His keeping his eyes on the paper was to gain time, to avoid the confederates a year before. He keeping his eyes on the paper was to gain time, to avoid the confederate was to be to be dead to be the confederate when the confederate was in the gray of the menning. He was in the gray of the menning. He was in the gray of the menning. It was in the gray of the menning. He do down to write the doubt have a summaried among a group of Confederate soldiers. Personating a member of General Braggis staff, he commanded them to obey. As they left the shore suddenly a best awang around Moccasin point. It was full of armed men. He was taken buck to Chattanooga, tried and consumination before him, not this bare statement of it, but each detail, each all this passed before his familia eye as he stood peterading to study the comminication before him, not this bare statement of it, but each detail, each and the stood peterading to study the comminication before him, not this bare statement of it, but each detail, each and the study of the stood of the support of the support of the property of the

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What fiend had suddenly thrown this beautiful woman, this queen of mar-ing her in the face, and he perhaps to inflet the penalty? Why, if he must suffer this turning of the tables by fate, could not the victim have been a usan, which is the penalty? Why, if he must suffer this turning of the tables by fate, could not the victim have been a usan, upon him before love had introduced him to that instinctive delicacy, that gentlemes, those finer heart impulses of "Of Golf!" he nurmured, "suppose-suppose she were—Laura?" He could not bear to look and could not turn away. For a few moments the woman's natural feminine discernment told her that she was pittled; told her something of what Maynard suffered, that her enony was really her friend. oner and the dispatches captured on the envelope.

CHAPTER XIV.

AN ENVILLOME PHISONER.

It was 8 colock in the morning. Colonel Maynard peahed back the tent of the color of the morning colonel Maynard peahed back the tent of the morning seems of the morning is contenance. His step was firm, his bearing full of youthful, manly vigor. He had been rapidly gaining the of the demander of the morning seems of the morning seems of the morning full of youthful, manly vigor. He had been rapidly gaining the of the bad mining full of youthful, manly vigor. He had been such the full mining full of youthful, manly vigor. Colonel Mark Maynard was the man himself in the Army of the Cumberland.

He had scarcely passed from his tent when, glancing down the road beside the work of the color of the seems of the morning sionly along driven by a man in a solidier's blouse and smoking a short clay pipe. On either side rode a cave the color of the seems of the

she gave him a faint smile in recogni-tion.

There was something in the smile that was even harder for him to endure that was even harder for him to endure winning smile, and her position was a desperate. She was so brave, so realy to sacrifice for her struggling people. She bors her train with such gentlenes, yet with such firmness. yet with such firmness. Jet with such firmness. He turned almost farcely and strode back to his tent. Reaching it, he found the man who had brought the prisoner waiting for him. The soldier saluted and handed him another envelope. and handed him another envelope.

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"Why did you not give me this with
the other?" saked Mrynard, surprised.

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Maynard stared at the man without

making any reply. He had been precocupled, deprived of his ordinary faculties. Opening the envelope, he took

out a small bundle of papers, on the

optical dispatches found on the person

of Elizabeth Baggs, captured Sept.

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District will be held Wednesday after the 2nd Monday in June. So don't forget it.

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Flood. Tom says its pretty tough to
have to pay for such sewers as Bob
French has.

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dropped in Saturday at the store of K.
B. Bain & Bro, to see his nephew, Mr.
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Driskell give too much cold law. What
you say, John.

One of the most prominent cases in
the Magdistrat's Court here, last week,
was the Cemmonwealth, Miss Maggie
Bloodie vs. James A. Allen, a teacher in
School District No. 5. On the 27th day
of last November Mr. Allen supended
one of his pupils (Miss Maggie Broadie
by name) and on the 20th insta the eagues
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he left for home.

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## YELLOW LAKE.

Mr. Ned Cannon planted some cor-Georgie Downs is postman from Mc-Daniels to Glendeane.

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Mr. Wm. McDaniel still remains in a
very helpless condition.
Misses Julia and Lula Rhodes are attending achool at McDaniels.
Mr. Joe Whestley, of Planter's Hall,
vialted friends here last Senday.
Mr. Fred Fraits and family will move
to Henderson some time in April.
Messrs. J. I. Rhodes and J. W. Storms
went to Hardinaburg last Mooday.
Mr. Robert Hhodes in Luidling an
edition to Mr. E. K. Rhodes' home.
Prol. Millton Okch is teaching a very
interesting spring school at McDaniels.
Dr. H. G. Doard, of Hardinaburg, is in
this vicinity doing some first-class dental
work.

Mr. Willie Canz

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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can prepare their ground for corn and every one get their ground ready for gardening.

Mr. V. M. Parr, the hustling agent of N. & M. V. R. E. Co, stationed at Millwood, Kv, was home to see pa Parr for some days this week and left Saturday evening for his post of duty.

The case of Thomas Flood vs. Robert Fench was decided by a jury and they found a verificit against the plaintiff, Flood. Tom says its pretty tough to have to pay for such sewers as Bob French has.

Mr. Robt, Tohin, of Tohinsport, Ind.

Prof. Sam Pate, of Hardinaburg, w the guest of Miss Lucy Jolly last Satt day and Sunday. Jollise Pearl Gibeon has returned to h home in Cloverpori after an extend-visit at this place Miss Ethel Wedding, of Rome, retur-ed home last Monday after spending few days with Misses Nellis and Jenn Miller.

The protracted meeting closed here

Miller. The protracted meeting closed here a few weeks ago, which was conducted by Rev Sneed with other help, and was quite a success. Mr. Vester Brumfield, of Haweaville, was called to the bedside of his sick mother near Union Star last week, who is not expected to recover.

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Owen's.

Miss Nellie Moorman spent. Saturday
and Sunday with her annt. Mrs. Dr.
Dempster at Rock Vale.

Alies Jennie Green, Falls of Rough,
has returned from Princeton, where she
has been attending school.

Gentild Gus Richardson is here for the
week. He is making some large sales of
fruit trees to some of our farmers.

Joe Mattingly stated to your correspondent Sunday that he has not
rented his hotel as has been reported.

Vennie Moorman cut a foot healty
enough the other day that he was not
out Sunday. Have not learned particulars.

Dick Moorman, the cistern-cleaner
man, has been here for several days.
He leaves Tuesday to push his patent in
other portions of Kentucky.

Miss Jessie Mixwell was sick last week
consequently out of school. It will be
remembered she won second medal during the public school term.

Miss Georgya Robertson as principal
and Miss Halle Moorman as assistant
are occupying the chairs of "Utopian
Gollego," the first half of this week.

The Ray Mr. Phillipps, late of Stephemport, but now of Tar Fork, has been

College," the first half of this week. The Ray Mr, Phillipps, late of Stephenport, but now of Tur Fork, has been proven by the property of the last four or five days. He will remain 'lill the last of the present incending armonds the remain 'lill the last of the present will remain 'lill the last of the present with 'People here know how to tarm out. The property of the last the presented to a well filled house. Rateledge presched to a well filled house while at night Bro Phillipps interested an andience literally packed into the house.

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Olendeane's fairest.

Aljasters for the fire insurance company were here last week and succeeded in cutting down Mr. J. T. F. Owen's insurance from \$2,000 to \$1,700. His loss was very heavy, he having no insurance upon contents of dwelling and its simply an outrage that the amount was elsement to \$1,700. This is \$1,100 less than the actual c at of the building a few years ago.

That Charley Dean's horse ouble?

That a certain Fisher-man my Hunti-er long time before he finds a b tter fish than the one he is trying to land now? That if "one of the name is a good as the same" one of our boys need not give because his older bother is so attentive to young brother's every best gir? That Lonnie Harper was mistaken the other day for an agent for curring irons? That sidney Owen doesn'tstaythrough dinner time at school when one of the girs is away? That a rather prominent Breckeuridge county official has given is out that this county will instruct for Clay, when every

That somebody has said Gus Brown could be a winning man for the Legis-

nature?
That "where there is a Will, there is a way," says one of our girls?
That Miss Mary Moorman outspelled every one else in a contest Friday afternoon?

Reaching the People

Reaching the People

The author of that wonderful free silver pampliet, entitled "Coins' Financia' School," is a master of the great art of getting there. His latest book is "A Tae of Two Nations," a story of uncommon interest, which depicts the opprasion and poverty resulting from the gold standard.

We can well understand how used book will take hold of the popular mind. It will be read by men who could not be induced to read a financial editorial, and by women and youngsters who will tak about it to their husbands and fathers. In this age millions of people get their historical, political and social ideas, their facts and fancies, and then morelly from the stories they read and morelly from the stories they read and morelly from the stories they read and who is in touch with mankind. Such posets as Beranger, Ebeneter Elitott, Gerald Massey and Whittier have been powerful factors of revolution and reform, and such novellats as Dickens, Reade, Mrs. Stow and Zola bave exercised a more potential influence over the masses in their crusade against certain real and imaginary with than was possessed by the statemen of their day.

cised a more potential influence over the masses in their crussde against certain real and imaginary with than was possessed by the statemen of their day.

It is a good thing to find the friends of silver reaching the people through the methods adopted by Mr. W. H. Harry, the bright and accomplished writer who has given "Colo's" financial series to the public. The goldbugs are in a lodicross state of despair over the popularity of his works, and they are classically despaired to the public. The goldbugs are in a lodicross state of despair over the popularity of his works, and they are classically despaired by the control of the

China's principal part in the Asiatic war will be to hustle when Japan gets ready to declare a dividend.

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Notice to Subscriber

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Corsets at Vest's.
Lace curtains at Vest's.
Black and fancy hose at Vest's,
Garden seeds fresh and fine—Sulzer'sGenuine maple sugar at the City Bak-

Pure barred Plymouth R de by G. W. Short.

cinnamon cookies—Sulzer's.

Mrs. Brewer, of Louisville, spent Monday with Mrs. G. W. Short.

Father Niehaus left last Wednesday for Flaherty, his future home.

If it is very fashionable you will find it at Mrs. H. V. Duncan's, the milliner.

Mrs. W. S. Foote, of Hawesville, will e the guest of Mrs. C. B. Skillman to-

framed.—Sulzer's.

Our spring line of Monarch shirts is awaiting your inspection—come in and see them.—Babbage.

Bargains that have no rival—an assortment that has no peer.—Mrs. H. V. Duncan, the milliner.

somer, we is all at Mrs. Weatherhold's Eggs for sale from pure Plymouth tock, White Leghorns, Light Brahmss, White Cochen and Langahan.—J. H armon, Gloverport, Ky. G. E. Keith and family moved over-rom Cloverport Tuesday and will oc-upy the Moorema cottage or Hain trest.—Gray uson Gasottie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker, of City apids, Nob., are guest of Mr. and Mrs. Im Hall. Mr. Baker preached a most scellent sermon at the Baptist church

Garden implements—Su'zer's.

Large line of embroideries at Vest's

Try Cotolene the lard saver—Sulzet

Tinius's pure apple vinegar at the C

Bakery.

The post-office

Still they go, retchers—Sulzer

For sale cheap a two-ragon.—W. S. Smart.

wagon.—W. S. Smart.
Hal Murray awent to Louisville Wed-nesday on legal business.
Major Sample was a passenger on the east bound train Friday.
Mr. James Moorman returned home from Hendernon Saturday.
Vifus S. R. Berry and Muss. Lizzle Hill wunt to Henderson Friday. went to Henderson Friday.

L. Waggoner went to Louisville yesterday to sell his tobacco.

Gent's fine black hose rand) for 20cts at Babbage's.

orand) for 20cts at Babbage's.
Miss Elian Newton is reported danger
ously ill at her home in this city.
Mrs. 8. S. Wakkins and sister, Mis
Griffith, returned home last night.
Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot and Miss Judith
Miller went to Louisville Thursday.
Percale shirts in all of the latest de
signacan now be seen at Babbage's.
Misses Lafte LaHeist and 'Vera Miller
teaturned from Overaboro last week.

Prof. Allen lectured at the Methodi church Monday night to a fair audience Mr. Mack Ball, of McQuady, was in own last week and called on the News.

Ugly women made pretty by wearing hats from Mrs. H. V. Duncan, milliner. Wanted 200,000 pounds red stemming tobacco. Bring in your samples.—J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beard, of Hard insburg, spent Sunday with the Misse

Mr. and Mrs. Morris beard, or trans-insburg, spent Sunday with the Misses Murray.

This is picture framing day at Su'zer's Pictures will be framed to-day at cost of material.

W. S. Bowmer returned home from St. Louis, where he has been spending the winter.

A large and carefully selected st choice millinery goods will be of by Miller & Lightfoot in a few day.

Miller & Lightfoot invite the ladies to call and see their new and elegant stock of Millinery goods now being received.

Alliner & Lightfoot invite the hales to call and see their new and elegant stock of Millinery goods now being received. Oblitany notices and resolutions of respect inserted at 5 cents a line. Fartless ending in these notices will please bear this in mind.

Subscriptions taken for any magazine or paper you desire and delivered promptly as they may be issued. Leave your order at Babbage's. Dat receives a large of toleaco and the large of the lar

Hancock Clarion.
Libre engagement of Miss Rose Holt, of Holt, Ky., and Mr. Gus Luckett, of Owensboro, is announced. The wedding will take place the early part of June. Miss Holt is well known here, having spent several wintern here. Her mother occupied the home of Hon. E. J.ZMcDermott two seasons ago, and the Misses Holt was great social tavories. New Holt entertained the Tyo New Holt entertained the Tyo Comriso-Louving several. Secusions.—

BANKRUPT in health,

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dine ... for a short visit to ue. ... Merino.
Merino.
Mrs. Chas. Stith, little daughter Nellie
d niece, Miss Garnet Livers, have gone
d niece, Miss Garnet Livers, have for

and niece, Mis Graret Livers, have gone to visit Mrs. Stitth 8 sister. Miss Kurts, of Westlerft Mrs. 18 sister. Miss May Claycomb at the hone of the latter. Drs. J. C. Bosh, after a confined illness of several days, is ones more his joily self-and tomorrow will leave for Guston. Miss Mollie Lyons' guests, Misses Meador and Butter, of Custer, have returned home, after a pleasant two weeks visit.

visit. We are pleased to see the genial face of "mine host" of the McGlothlan House, once more, ablet he is a little "pile and slender" from his recent illness. Rev. George Cundiff, of the M. E. Church South, will preach in the Baptiet church next Sunday a m. 10 'clock. We hope a large congregation will greet him.

We nope a large congregation win greet

him.

Leavisities girlie has come into the home

the of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewn, and
their many friends have not been alow

to congratulate them and take a peep at
the little "pink of perfection."

Rev. Mr. Johannein, of Persia, will
give a talk on the manners and customs
of his country in the Baptist church here,
Saturday night, April 13, at 7 o'clock.

He will wear his native costume. All
are cordially invited to attend the lect
ure.

are cordially invited to attend the lectrese. Mass Board has recently returned from
Louisville, adding new goods to her
stock of millinery. We hope the good
people of the community will patronize
Miss Board and assist in her effort to
build up a fart class and much needed
with the state of the state of the state
Mr. Wm. Drake died last Monday
might, after a brief illness at the home
of his brother. Mr. Drake was an old
and affleted man, but those who knew
anything of him, always had a kindly
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anything of him, always had a kindly leeling for him. A Miss Nellie Bandy entertained a small of the property of the property

was a strong and earnest exhortation to parents, and their duties in home life He handled his subject weil and if his advice was followed, even partially, wha a happy home life it would be for the mother, father, children and all. Broth

### DROWNED.

Driver, Horse and Wagon All Go Down.

were drowned while attempone.

Will Lightloot, colored, is the driver,
Will Lightloot, colored, is the driver,
all colored, were in the wagon and drove
the and Thurston Clark and Wick Bobler,
all colored, were in the wagon and crove
down the warf, it is supposed to water
the horse. The river high and they
thank of the river and before they
knaw it they were in deep water and
over the horse's head. The horse became frightened and unmanageable.
This frightened the boys and two of them.
Will Lightloot and Thurston Clark

Will Lightloot and Thurston Clark

THE NEW GAS WELL.

a big flow of gas in their new well here Monday evening at a depth of 800 feet. It s tone of the best wells in the field. The natural flow is estimated to be about a quarter-million feet and with a small shot it is though it can be increased to half million. The 'artika' caused con-siderable section man tan.

Hilf, of G s. J. Brown went to

For Good County Roads.

There has been a great deal and about the roads in the county in the past few weeks, and the general expression of the people is that something ought to be done to improve them.

The present road law has, so far as Breckenning county is concerned, provone-sided and undair. Under the existing law the laboring class have to keep the roads in repair for the tax-payer, and they recognize that fact. It is almost impossible for a road overseer to get a day's work out of his hands. If the law as it now is could be enforced we could have good roads, but we have tried it long enough new to know it can not be made.

enough new to know it can not be made ancocess. we is worthy of a trial and The new Fiscal Courts adopt it, and if the new Fiscal Courts adopt it, and if the new to represent the new fiscal court of the phave the power to repeal it at the next term of court. There are some very good features in it, and especially for the laboring man. Under the present law, a man may be warned out for roal work two days in each week until the roads are in good condition, and is required to pay \$1.00 poll tax, and at the present will take him three days or forty-two hours to care \$1.50. If the new law be adopted and a head tax be added of \$1.00 and a nominal sum on the property say adopted and a head tax be added of \$1.000 per and a nominal sum on the poperty say and a nominal sum on the poperty say work on the worth of property, the law asys that a eight hours shall be a day's work on the \$1.00 per day, so in twenty hours or lesses \$1.00 per day, so in twenty hours or less that can earn money enough to settle his taxes and be require with the county. Under the new law there need not be taxes and be require with the county.

### HUDSON.

As I have seen nothing in your valuable paper from this place for some time, I thought I would gue you a few items.

Mrs. John Hudson is on the sick list.
Mrs. Nancy Bennett is on the sick list.
Benn to the wife of Jim Paul March 8, a girl.
Farmers all seem to be very busy preparing for a full crop.
Mrs. J. D. Johnson has had an addition built to her house.

Health in this co

May Arms has a severe

Mr. George Comer started to Miller own last Saturday to attend school.

J. D. Johnson is having him black-smith shop built. Little Nottingham and Mr. Scott Milbu the contract.

Some girls think machines are ithout Tuckers and some been would like the milliner

Miss Nannie Lyons and Corrinne nett spent a few days in Leitchfield week They were on particular busi the dressmakers could tell.

the dressmakers could tell.

Mrs Goorje Nottingham, of Har
accompanied by her daughter, was
guest of Mrs. Steve Clark one night
week. They also spent a day and;
which Mrs. Jonas Gray and Mrs. Bossi
The wedding bells did chime
Madam Rumor was mistaken in the
ties. Rumor says they will chime a
soon, but they are about four miles
west from here, and unless it is a
till night we may not hear them.

### MOOLEYVILLE

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leav-ening power as the Royal.

Levent McGlothlan, of Irvington in town Friday on business.
Geo, H. Casperke, of Brander was in town Monday on business.
Frank Downs, J. H. Sipes and Dowell went to Louisville Tuesday

A. V. Williams went Monday to visit relatives

ess. W. J. Saunders, wife

night.
Will Kendall, of Cerwas visiting relatives an

last week.

T. H. Board, D. S. Roberts, Sr., and
W. J. Prother went to Louisville Tuesday to sell tobard.

Prof. D. S. Roberts, wife and baby and
Prof. Country went to Louisville Friday to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Ida Coler, of Elizabethow came
down last week to visit her parents, Mr
and Mrs. Tom Roberts, a few days.

Miss Lizia Jones came down from
West Point Wednesday to visit her
brother, J. T. Jones, returning Thursday.

Glendeane, where he express several days.

Mrs. J. H. Warfield, of Brandenburg,
was in town visiting one day last week.

Will Asheraft, County School Superintendent, speri Tuesday night with W.

J. Shacklett.

J. Shacklett.

James Cot. of Hightand neighborous of the control o

bushel.

The tobacco market in Louisville was so crowded with tobacco, last week, several parties who had gone from here to sell had to return without making a sale, however, prices were very good. One however, prices were very good. One party sold five hogsheads at the Growen House, prices ranging from \$14 00 per hundred to \$20.50.

### With Emphasis

we say that Ripans Tabules. the best and standard remedy for stomach and liver troubles, will cure your headache or bilious attack. One tabule gives relief.

### NOTICE.

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hours on a wash board.
The following are own tratimonials:
Wife has not done a washing for over y wash
until gard in along by freed Washers. Now the
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washing for a large family:
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Marg. Rettle Robinson, of Fails of Rough.
Mrs. Bettle Robinson, of Fails of Rough.
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A'nt It Fun

—you are busy watching that cork, see that cork, how he pulled it under now you play him, look sharp you will lose him, now you got him, a'nt he a daisy, how excited you get. It takes good tackles to land the gamey bases That's what we have. Let's see what we have to make a sportsman happy

REELS Screwed Hard Rubber ones, that will not tarnish.

German Silver and Brass Reels that will hold from 25 to
300 yards of line, awful cheap this year.

LINES Braided Oil Silk, Braided Linen, all sorts, size that will hold any fish you want to fish for. River fishing lines,

HOOKS See that crook in that Cincinnati Bass Hook, it catches them every time, hook for all size fishing. Get the best, we have them. Flies and spoon bait leaders, so the fish can't snap

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MISCELLANEOUS GOODS Strong

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P. S.—Extra good jugs, generally useful around camp.

## \* TO THE LADIES!



### Personal.

Tis an ancient trick of the millinery trade to call a pretty attendant and try on her a dozen hats in quick ancession, each of quick ancession, each of coming than the others. It is a shrewd device, but even that savors somewhat of deception. It take on hap huzard, as it seems but are arranged and tested in advance, the purpose of a space to the propose of a space being at all the millinery made

to impress the customer with the idea that by the firm is the "pink of perfection."

WE can not resort to such artifices to catch trade. Very few of our trimmed hats will look well on everybody. Good it to particular persons rather than to people in general. Our expert attention of the person of the person of the person of the per-attention of the person of the person of the person of the select from the hundreds of trimmed hats and bonnels in stock a dor-e nor more in perfect keeping with the features, form and general style of the customer.

Wouldn't you much rather see a dozen hats that look well on you than a hundred that look charming on some one not at all like yourself?

Another commendable feature of our millinery is the scale of es. We like to keep the figures down to a point which will lead at the men to say, "A Good Bargara," and the men will not say if the cost is much greater than what they pay for headwear.

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A first-class hotel, situated on First street, between High and River in this city. It is convenient to depot and landing. Has wenty-six rooms, all in good repair. Will sell cheap for cash or on easy payments.

Also a River Bottom Farm situated in Holt's Bottom. It contains 150 acres of good ryeer bottom land. It produces well and is under good fence. Improvements: a good barn, no dwelling, two good cisterns, and three never failing springs, a double corn-crib. I want to sell this farm and will give the buyer a good bargain.

Terms cash or easy payments. If you want a good farm call and see me or write.

Mrs. Mary J. Miller,

······ CHINTZ ROYALTY,

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Office over the Bank of Hardinsburg.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1895.

### OLD CHATTERBOX.

As the memory gradually, but certain-gives way to age as it stealthily comes on us, so are the frosts of another win-

Of stricken ones is heard where erst the song, and reckless sound resounded.

The pleasures and dutties of spring are now upon us. The robin has come back, come back to lull us while we take our morning any, these bright spring mornings when sleep is the sweetest of all, the martin has returned upour morning and the sweetest of all, the martin has returned upour more residence. By his twitter he seems to ask if we are not glad to see him back again. The apple trees will soon be in bloom and a sweet perfume will be wafted on the brezze to remind us of the days when we loitered under these same trees, she waiting for him to make the proposition. These area some of the pleasures of spring, now about the dutties.

nake the proposition. These are some of the pressures of spring, new about the state of the pressure of spring, new about the state of the pressure of the pre

oot is on the floor.

There is noboly on earth that enjoys pring poetry more than the editors of ewspapers as it comes pouring in from their country correspondents. It magine he supply this spring will be abundant. In the end of the contract of the end of the end

tem seems to crave special assistance in the spring? Just the help required in given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### Good Times and Hard Times.

We are glad to observe that such newspapers as The Republican are beginning to discuss the money question with some degree of earnestness. Our contemporary seems to be somewhat in the such as the su

to the matter.—Atlanta Constitution.

A severe rheumatic pain in the le shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Lope a well known drugaid of bes Moties the pain was so severe that he could in lift anything. With all he could do it lift anything. With all he could do it could not get rid of it until he applic Chamberiain's Pain Balm. "I on made three applications of it," he say "And have since been free from all pain the now recommenda it to persons sin arly stilicted. It is for sale by A. Fisher, Clovernor, Ky, and Kinehele & Board, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Miss Kittie Chapel, who came Little Bend to attend school, has afflicted with sumps and returned h Mr. Will Kelly has rented of W Smith his lower farm, known as view.

they are not as spiritual as they sh be, yet, there is interest manifested, we hope much good to be derived the searching of the Word and the sentation of the same.

The Third Quarterly meeting for this reek will occupy the last Saturday and unday in this month. We trust our residing elder, Rev. S. C. Allen, will ome in the fulness of the blessing of

### UPTON

dley is at he

Miss Virgie Meer

Jeff Cave has purchased onora, and moved to it thir

President Cle ed through on a

Mrs. Clabe Ca-h.
Mrs. M. E. Cosby, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Rawlings
at Brandenburg and relatives in Elizabehtown, returned home a few days ago.
Mrs. A. J. Upton has returned home
from Long Grove, where alse has been
for several we is attending the bedset
of her daughter, Mrs. R. Warfield. We
are glad to learn Mrs. Warfield is much
improved.

Discussion of the control of the con

### HOLT.

Farmers

The public road leading from this lace to Cloverport is in a bad condition Walter King was the guest of Miss ydia Boultinghouse, Addison, Sunday. Quite a number from this place have een attending the lectures at the Cath lic church at Cloverport.

Steve Parr, Ed Tobin and Tom

CENTLENEN: :—Mr. Will Skillman has and sore eyes for years. He has tried namy doctors and remedies, and has lways failed to get relief until we sold im a tube of Sutherland's Eagle Eye altre, which cured him inside of one reek. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey sells rell and cures. Respectfully. M. MEYAR & CO., annary. 13. 185.

January, 15, 1895. Buras, Ky.
Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve has done
a great deal more for me than can be
told by pen. W. H. SRILLMAN,
BRITCHE STREET, KY.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

### TOBINSPORT, IND.

Bud Beavin will move ouse this week

some the week.

Ches Milturn, of Cannalton, was up on a bosiness trip last Friday.

Miss Row Polk will go to Enreks this seek to visit her brother, Edwin Polk.

Prof. Howard Boyal and family on their fam on Deer Creek hast week.

Jeffred. Prof. Row and the first fam on Deer Creek hast week.

Jeffred. Prof. Row and I will be fam on to Mr. Israel Holder, of Clover-ort, last week for \$300.

Cass Whitehead is busy buying and hipping pointees hogs and cattle since he ice is out of the river.

Bill Winchell has moved his saw mill!

ashping potators hoge and cuttle since the fee is not the river. Bill Winchell has moved his saw mill (on the ferry landing onto the land he has recently brought one-half mile from the river. We are gied to learn that Mr. George Weatherholt, an aged citizen here and who has been in bad health this witner, is improving slowly.

Preaching services at the Baptist church now every first and third Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. Bro, Rutledge, of Cioveprot, being pastor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winchell accompanied by Misses Josic Leaf and Burniere Whitehealt went to Rockport last week to visit ber daughter, Mrs. Hattie Winchell.

Potatoes are selling from the cellars to speculators at 30 cents per bashel. Those who bought last fall at 35 cents will realize a left-handed profit, unless the price charge for the better.

Prof. Abe Powell, of Hawcaville, was up last week looking for a place to location which is a supplied to the control of the

socioning seven at the hapital Sunday, evhool hast Sunday. Till Groves has returned from Indiana-polis from official duties. He says he succeeded in getting to be speaker of the sunday of the sunday in the sunday

day to get things dried out.

Good Old Granny Metailf,80 yeam old,
living at 618 Monroe street, Paducah,
Ky, asyathat Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey
to the best grip cure, cough, lung and
brouchial remedy that has been offered
to the people during her life. Guaranteed and soid by 8bort & Hayne, Clovelroy; Dr. R. H. Mewillin, McDaniels; M.
Meyer & Co., Burns; Goo. Heyner, Coastantia; A. Taylor, Rosetts; Drury, Bennett & Co., Bewleyville; W. E. Brown,
Irrington, Ky; Jano. F. Nichols, Garfield, Ky, A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky,

SELECCO.

## SIROCCO.

Prof. P. B. Hayes was at our off

day this week.

C. H. Morgan spent
Louisville this week.

Miss Lottie Dugan is making pring school at Pleasant Grove. J. S. Hutchison has gone to Louisville o purchase a photographer's outfit.

J. L. Atwill has rented Steve West's

The little daughter of Frank Hardesty the was quite sick last week, has recov-

family.

Mrs. Lyman Fleshman, of Mauckport
Ind, is spending this week with her pa
rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller.

Miss Mamie Berryman will begin a
subscription school at this place March
25. Success to you, Mamie in your new

hear! planning a trip to the home of two fair daughters on Tick Ridge next Sunday. These trips are bying made right for quently of late. The old adage "It never rains but it pours" was certainly verified last Sunday when Mr and Mrs. D. S. Nesalus and daughters, ida and Dells, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wiles and little Eva Pickenpaugh, Mr and Mrs. D. H. Morgan and little con and R. B. Bewley took dinner with Mrs. Win. Bewley.

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W. M. Baskett and wife visited Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Hendrick on Sunday.
Rev. Maddox failed to fill his regular
appointment on the third Saturday and
sunday on account of la grippe.

There seems to be some at Brandenburg for Jess Hern-has made regular Sunday since Christmas.

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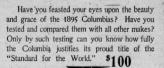
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